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NEWSPAPER DECISIONS.

# Editorial.

## ARM WORK IN SEPTEMBER.

gilance of the farmer must be renewed the crops that may be injured by Tobacco growers cannot be negligent days for there is no plant more senthe cold than tobacco. If not alsed the sooner tobacco is put under the better. It is one of the drawin the culture of this crop that it is led with so much anxiety from its start is sold and the money in the bank. The its of spring, the drouths, worm and summer, the early autumn frosts, the Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: period of sweating, the fluctuations market, the doubtful credit of the in the weed, all serve to keep the gower anxious. He may make at if he is of a nervous temperate les not sleep on a bed of roses. the war and tear of mind into condoubt whether it pays to raise baco la New England. Our summers to stort; the frosts of spring are no other good before those of autumn give

It was not harvested in August, a r much for this purpose-it should be visite immediately. A sharp frost does less impaired, and its nutritive iminished. The days are growing

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of labor. Our practice is to dig potatoes in a cool, dry day, and to put them in the cellar after a little exposure to the sun, just enough o dry the dirt which may adhere to them. and if there is any, even the slightest, sign of rot, to sprinkle air-slacked lime upon them. This seems to destroy the spores of lisease, and the potatoes come out in the vinter as fresh as though just dug. The lime also destroys the offensive smell which even healthy potatoes give out when first put into the cellar, so that it is well to use a ittle even when there is no tendency to rot.

### CURE FOR "RINGBONE"

I have a young stallion which has been attacked with Ringbone on the right fore foot. I am told by my neighbors there is no cure for it, but I think there must be, and as I am a subscriber to the *Ploughman*, I write to you for information.

Truly yours,
Pepperell, Mass., Aug. 26, 1879. We regret to inform G. P. H., that in a

the ossific deposit is not excessive, or is with the small pastern, the animal will injure the usefulness of the animal.

rest is essential; showering with cold water | was rescued by Mr. Coke, who brought him iodide of mercury ointment has produced the best results .- [ED.

### LOUSY CALVES.

I have some calves that are very lousy Can you inform me through the *Plougman* what will kill them, and oblige a subscriber in Warren, Mass.

There are many remedies in use which will kill lice; fine wood ashes, suiphur ointment, whale oil, and from the known power of the Persian Insect Powder for killing fleas, we think it would be efficacious in killing lice. A solution of the sulphuret of potassium (4 oz. to 1 gall. of water) if thoroughly applied, would kill every louse with which it omes in contact. The building where the animals are kept

should be thoroughly cleansed with carbolic acid, quick lime or petroleum .- [ED.

## DEEPENING OF WELLS.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

### WHAT IS A "THOROUGHBRED" HORSE P

The word thoroughbred is one which at the present day is being most unmercifully abused by those who are imperfectly informed regarding its proper definition. The term came to us from England more than a hundred years ago, when the thoroughbred horse first came into notice, he having been a happy result which was obtained by judiciously crossing Arabian, Barb and Turkish AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY blood, with each other, and upon native stock; and, by a thorough system by breeding carried on for over a century, a distinct family of horses was created noted for beauty, speed, size, endurance and courage. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. Place's White Turk, who was brought to England by Mr. Place, master of the house to Oliver Cromwell, is the earliest importation to which the thoroughred traces : he is historically represented to have been the most beautiful Eastern horse ever imported. large majority of cases, Ringbone on the The Darley and Godolphin Arabian are, fore foot is incurable. Occasionally when however, the most noted founders of this breed; the former was presented to Mr. above the articulation of the large pastern Darley by his brother, a merchant of Alleppo, about the year 1710. Of the Godolphin it travel free from lameness; such cases are is traditionally claimed that he was a gift of exceptional. In the hind limbs, we often the Emperor of Morocco to Louis XIV. of find large deposits of bony material, which | France, but being little appreciated by that after co-ossification takes place, does not | monarch, he is said to have descended to Treatment .- In the acute stage, entire cart in the streets of Paris, from which he several times a day until the inflammation to England, where he finally came into the subsides, after which the application of bin- hands of Lord Godolphin about the year IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

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# THE SIXTEENTH

**NEW ENGLAND** 

# WORCESTER ON THE GROUNDS OF THE

Worcester Agricultural Society, IN THE CITY OF

# WORCESTER, MASS.,

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

THE GREAT FAIR! ceeded to the President's tent, and after a short the low price of wool, have made sheep hustime spent in social greetings, President Loring, bandry a failure. Dairy farmers have suffered severely from the rank and water-without formal introduction, read his address of local greeting and grants are upon which their cattle have

Gentlemen:—The sixteenth annual exhibition of the New England Agricultural Society, which has now opened, is an occasion of more than usual interest to the farmer and landowner. The tutals which presed upon every branch of industry when we assembled here last year are now over. This thirting and farm-yards full of manured derives of the dallows, and indeed of all land, and the number of upheaps and farm-yards full of manured derives of the fallows, and indeed of all land, and the number of upheaps and farm-yards full of manured the farmers have been unable to apply in the various occupations to which it is devoted, and content and comfort have taken the place of the places of the places of the occupation than we do fits social and civil status there. This gloomy picture of the expression of business has increased which drove the industrial classes to seek relief in almost any remedy however uncertain and ill-advised and unreasonable training the manitorial distress. The training of the fallows, we can outling prosperity. And we can never the proportion to the extension of business has increased during the past year in proportion to the extension is not only the past year in proportion to the extension of business has increased during the past year in proportion to the extension of business has increased during the past year in proportion to the extension of business has increased during the past year in proportion to the extension of business has increased during the past year in proportion to the extension of the fallows.

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# OFFICIAL

without formal introduction, read his address of opening, in the presence of a goodly company of laddes and gentlemen, who paid him the compilment of the closest attention throughout.

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ADDRESS

OPF—
HON. GEO. B. LORING:

"AN AGRICULTURAL CONTRAST."

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Per ey P Taft, Upton, Mass, bull Smuggler, 24 yrs.

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Per ey P Taft, Upton, Mass, bull Smuggler, | C H Baldwin, So Abington, Mass. One pai

Augustus Storrs, Mansfield, Conn. One pair steers, 2 yrs; 2 pairs do, 1 yr.

A P Dodge, Sutton. Mass. One pair steers, 2

yrs. H W Putnam, Sutton, Mass. One pair oxen

# Entries Continued.

rams, 1 yr; three ram lambs; three ewes, 2 yrs; three do, 1 yr; three ewe lambs; three ewes, 1 yr; three ewes, 2 yrs; three ram lambs; one ram lamb, 1 yr.

Geo Campbell. Westminster, Vt, one ram, 2 SPANISH CLASS. Geo Campbell, Westminster, Vt, one yrs; three ram lambs; three ewe lambs.

CLASS V.—SWINE.

D G Aldrich, Worcester, boar, 3 yrs; do, 1 yrr sow, 2 yrs; two sows, 2 yrs; at pigs; little, suchling pigs, (Suff.)it; aix red Berkshire pigs; Luther Crawford, New Braintree, Poland China boar, Jack Suffled, 1 yr F D Ruggles, Hardwick, Mass, boar Toby, 126; sow Betsey, 139, (Easex.) litter sucking pigs; fat pig.
J G Dickinson, Harvard, Mass, boar, 18 mos; sow, 14 mos, and 15 pigs; do, 18 mos, and 5 pigs, (Berkshire.)
B C Platt, manager, Suffield, Conn, boar, 1, yr, Maggle's choice; sow, 3 yrs, Suffield Beauty; do, 2 yrs, Idle Girl; do, Fermer's Pride; do, 2 yrs, Idle Girl; do Fererey, 1 yr old; two litters of 8 pigs cach, 5 degrees, 1 yr old; two litters of 8 pigs cach, 5 degrees, 1 yr old; two litters of 8 pigs cach, 5 degrees, 1 yr old; two litters of 8 pigs cach, 5 degrees, 1 yr old; two litters of 8 pigs cach, 5 degrees, 1 yr old; two litters of 8 pigs cach, 5 degrees, 1 yr old; two litters of 8 pigs cach, 5 degrees, 1 yr old; two litters of 8 pigs cach, 5

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Samuel Hartwell, Lincoln, Mass, Bartlett, Duchess d'Angouleme, Flemish Beauty, Louise Boome de Jersey, Vicar of Winkfield.
John Dimon, Funans, Coan, 10 each Bartlett, Indone or ram, 2 one pen ambé.

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E W Clark, Barnet, Vt, for prize.
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S Faunsworth, " " "
M Owens, Norriville, " "
Wilsoe & Kendall, " "
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8 B Horn H P Wilson, Spencer, 1 box. HOME MADE CHEESE. Chas B Thompson, New Braintree, Mass. Wm H Putnam, Brooklyn, Conn. G E Goodell, West Boylston, Mass. Boyal Rich, Warree, cheese made in 1878. PACTORY MADE CHEESE. J T Elisworth, Barre, Me. Barre Central Cheese Co. Hillsdale Cheese Co., Barre

CLASS XIL

NEW INVENTIONS. Alox McDonald, Worcester, combination nail cutter and cutter how cutter how.

E D sallou, Becket, Mass, factory basket.

A W Smith, Worcester, horse shoe for interfering and overreaching, clamp for quarter and toe cracks.

Vernos Lone, Worcester, letter file.

E L Clark, Wakefield, Mass, carriage jack.

R P Blodgett, Boulder, Col, Wooley's patent pick

D E Snyder, Indianapolis, Ind. Yeagley sash MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Taylor & Farley, Worcester, 12 cabinet or 8 R Leland & Son, Worcester, organs, organites, plauos, and band instruments.
Loring Blake Organ Co, Worcester, organs.
W C Blits, Worcester, pianos.
Taber Organ Co, organs.
Hunt Bro hers, organs.

Walter E Bolton, " 2 oil paintings, and bureau cover.

\*\*S J Hill, worcesser, to your paintings, and bureau cover.

\*\*Table 1. A pieces water color, on silk.\*\*

\*\*Table 2. A Porter, worcester, hand made infant.\*\*

James Croke, worcester, model of sleigh.

Mrs E W Parker, West Boylston, Mass, rag

machine.

H C Pease & Co, worcester, sewing machine.

H C Pease & Co, worcester, sewing machine.

Mrs M R White, worcester, corsets.

Mary J Walker, worcester, wool kuit shawl.

Mrs J K Brown, worcester, 2 afghans.

Adm T How, North Brookfield, Mass, 1 case John Dimon, Pulnam, Ct, pr hand knit socks. Mrs W S Candall, Cherry Valley, Mass, knit M E Stockwell, worcester, 2 linen tidies.

Miss Mary E Leonard, worcester, crochet hawl.
Julia Higgins, worcester, calico bedspread.
Lexie Nuit, worcester, 1 lounge tidy; scrap

bag.

Mrs A J Keith, worcester, cornucopia; 2

Mrs A J Keith, worcester, cornucopia; 2

brackets; brush broom case; 3 sofa pillows;
spatter work; 2 toliet cushions; wax work and
spatter work; 10 tides; cotton dollie; 2 chemises; toliet seit; 2 night dresses and case; picture
frame; scrap bag; fern receiver, mutch safe,
card case, button hook holder.

Mrs Tilla C Chapin, Holden, Mass, afghan;
silk bed quils.

Mrs M Brown, worcester, abdominal supporter,
spine Supporter.

Mrs M. Bruwn, workers, which was a pair spine supporter.

Mrs D 8 Patnam, North Oxford, Mass, 2 pair hand knit stockings; 1 sheet and pair pillow cases, by lady 80 years old.

Mrs Horace Gary, worcester, nest glass boxes.

Mrs L Smith, worcester, coos.

Mrs Carrie Smith, worcester, cross.

Mrs Wm H Campbell, Wnitinsville, Mass, scrap basket; tidy.

sack.
Miss Belle H Crowell, worcester, carriage afghau; hand made handkerchief.
Mrs Emma E Upham, worcester, kuit rug; silk spread.
Mrs. P. M. Brigham, Boylston, Mass, hair wreath; bux shells, buylston, mass, mar wreath; bux shells, Mrs Jared Allen, worcester, wool bed quilt. Emma Whitney, Lancaster, Mass, carriage afghan, 7x54.

Mrs L Lesure, worcester, case caps.
Mrs F C Holcomb, worcester, case millinery.
Barnard, Summer & Co, worcester, case millinery.

Mrs E Tolman, Jr, worcester, plain sewing by hand; fine shirt.

Mrs N M Dunkerton, 12 pieces luce work.

Mrs Hitchcock, worcester, 4 pieces luce wo

Miss Hattle A Biake, South Glastonbury,

Mass, motto.
Walter P Carpenter, 11 years old, Leicester, Mass, motto. Weils Carpenter, 10 years old, Leicester, Mass, Mrs L 8 Mann, worcester, pair ladies hand Mockings.

Mirs Melissa J Rice, woresster, tidy Kensington

Mrs Melissa J Rice, worester, tidy Kensington work; worsted picture.

Mrs C B Metcalf, worcester, silk blanket; worsted atglans, buriap may be made to the mental method of the method o

ard case. Mrs D N Brown, worcester, afghan; tidy. Miss C C Hill, worcester, suspenders. H M Porbush, Shrewsbury, knit budspread-Miss E Daen, worcester, 2 tollet mats. Bella Wattie, worcester, soft pillow. Miss E M Newton, wortester, 2 drawn rugs;

afrina.

Miss L A Hastings, worcester, silk bed quilt.

Annie Volkmar, worcester, tidy.

Miss R C Dunlap, worcester, case ladies' and childrens' fareishing goods.

Mrs Albert A Lovell, worcester, embroidered niano giver. piano cover. Mrs Elliott Moore, worcester, pair hand knit Mrs Elliott Moore, worcester, pair hand knit stockings.
Sarait H Stowe, worcester, knit bedspread.
Miss F E Annaden, worcester, toilet sett.
Mrs J W Sloan, Athol, tidy.
Mrs M Sloan, Athol, tidy.
Mrs M Flowers, Chester, Sower wroath.
Mrs Wm H Kilbörn, worcester, at dies.
Mrs Gen Stearns, worcester, 3t dies.
Mrs Catharine Jones, worcester, carriage robe.
Mrs L L Piarce, worcester, case needlework.
Mrs Elliott Smead, worcester, carriage afghan.
Mrs Mary Fartridge, 70 years old, 3 calicopatch omboters.

Mrs Lillian Waterhouse, worcester, tidy. Mrs A D Waitney, 70 years old, word patch quilt.

Mrs Horace Gary, worcester, lace work.

Mrs Abbie F Gary, worcester, lace work.

Mrs Edward Denny, worcester, lambrequin;

3 samples flamed embroidery; lace tidy; picture

cross; foot rest.

E Smith, 73 years old, worcester, 3 worsted

Mrs Phineas Ball, worcester, knit bed quilt; annel skirt.

Mrs N F Smith, 80 years old, box emery cushons.

miss R E Field, worcester, ottoman cover.

mrs Geo D Boydon, worcester, tidy.

miss Miles, worcester, tollet set and bottles.

miss Dayton, worcester, sofa blanket; i

Mrs Silas Gifford, worcester, infant skirt silk embroid ry,
urs Edward Parker, worcester, ornamented Woncester, Mass., Wednesday Evening,
Sept. 3, 1879. mrs Wm Savage, worcester, couch afghan. mrs A B Henderson, worcester, Mexican embroidery.

M. S. E. B. Travis, worcester, lace work.

Mrs. A. A. Washburs, worcester, 1 pair pillow
cases; bolster cover.

Mrs. D. Washburn, worcester, 1 pair socks.

Mrs. J. B. Barnaby, worcester, ready made

Clothing.

OF Rawsom & Co, worcester, case cigars.

NET Williard F Pond, worcester, silk bed quilt.

MES A J Stearns, Lescester, boquet worsted flowers; 2 aighans; 1 small aighan; 1 toilet cashion; mat; tidy; bed spread, sheet and pillow sham; chair cover silk; gents scarf; three moss mats. miss Addie Wheeler, case worsted work; car Miss Addle Winder,
iage robe; lounge cover.
Charlie C Davis, toilet set a id tidy.
Mrs J M Williams, infant's dress; tidy,
Eleanor M Roan, worcester, log cab

witch a dunther, worcester, lace work.

Maria A Gunther, worcester, lace work.

Mars T R Howe, No Brookfield, 2 quilis.

Mrs J K Brown, worcester, 4 mottoes; 2 quilis.

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Z toilet sets; 2 tidies; 1 match receiver; 1 corno copia; 2 pillow cases and shams; 1 pin cushion

2 baby skirts; 1 taby dress; baby blankst.

Mrs B C Stone, Auburn, bed quilt.

Mrs Elinabeth H Dwight, worcester, emb picture, made 1810; card receiver; carved mahogn av box.

mrs Issac A Bancron, 2 hearth rugs made or rags; 1 hearth rug made of yars.
L Upton, 1 hearth rug made of rags.
Mrs Jaoob Way, 2 hand woven rugs.
Mrs J A Eastman, worcester, air castle.
Mrs G U Brackett, worcester, afghan.
Miss Nellie C Hammond, worcester, silk quilt Anna Tilton, worcester, sofa pillow cover an earn bag. A C Worthington, Spencer, centre table; bor and cunos.

miss Km:na Perker, worcester, suspenders
sham towel; dex towels and 1 nandkerchief

snam tower; a dex towers and I managerchier, embroid-red, wars Wm Harlow, table lambrequin.

Belle Ross, worcester, cornucopus.

Ada Ross, worcester, cardease.

Mrs C A Hathaway, case of China; umbrella stand; India ink specumens.

Mrs W A Snow, Westboro, 3 tidies.

Mrs Mary Hinsdale, Hartford, Conn, 1 knit avreed. pread. Mrs E G Field, worcester, slipper case, Miss Ella H Ward, tattin. Mrs A G Holman, worcester, motto and mat Mrs Edwin Crosby, worcester, rag hearth rug

mrs Livi Moore, wordester, yarn hearth rug. mr. Ch. Topertilot, woresetr, tattin tidy.

mrs Addie A Morse, worcester, worsted picture.

mrs Edwin W Wheeler, worcester, rag rug.

Thomas & Co, worcesser, I wall cabinet; I
kitchen table; bust Benj Franklin and Shakesspare llons head and capitols.

S J Hill, worcester, 13 years old, table cover

J D Larkin, worcester, oat meal soap and aundry soap..." Very Best."

mrs Samuet Clark, N Brockfield, 2 rugs.

mrs E B Clark, worcester, worsted wreath. MRE B Clark, worcester, worsted wreath.

MRS Annie Engairam, worcester, hand embroidered table cover; toilet cushion and chair tidy.

MISS Sadie Powers, pillow shams; 2 drawings.

MRE H Twing, wereester, 2 mats.

MRE Palmer, worcester, 2 mats.

MRE R Smith, worcester, 1 ace work.

MRE R Smith, worcester, 2 motions.

MRE MEAN, We work of the control of the control

giri 7 years old.

Annie A Sprout, worcester, coral basket and Eaton tidy.

Mrs Frank E Holt, worcester, box and tidy.

Mrs U E Putnam, worcester, corner bracket.

Mrs C H Hur.burt, Rochester, N H, tidy.

Mrs Susan James Hardwick, braided rug.

Mrs As Smith, Orange, afgian and soit pillow.

Miss Atice Phelps, view holder; picture frame

and easel.

Mrs Abby Allen, Shrewsbury, 2 pair stockings,

Mrs M B Hendrick, worcester, white spread 70

**NEW ENGLAND FAIR!** 

WEDNESDAY-SECOND DAY.

COVERNORS' DAY.

\*\*Secretary of the control of the co

most heartily upon the suspicious progress of this exhibition, which redounds so much to the credit of the industries and agriculture of Massachusetts and her sister States, and to express the hope that with the culmination of the week the fair may be crowned with the success which it deserves, and to which your labors, and to which its most illustrious history for the last sixteen years, entitle it.

Addresses by Lieut.-Gev. Long, Gev.

Head, Attorney-Gem. Bevens, Ex-Gev.

Houtwell. Collector Beard, and Br.

Loring.

Phonographically reported expressly for the Ploughman, by J. M. W. Yerrinton, Esq.

Woncester, Mass., Wednesday Evening, to the Mr. President and Fellow-Citizens.—I think:

Woncester, Mass., Wednesday Evening, to the last sixteen years, entitle it.

Which look to-day to New England amother country, as our colonists in days looked to Great Britain as their new England, my friends, in her en the colonists in the property of the hardiness and bravery and energy and ability of her sons,—a good crop to raise in the post of the hardiness and bravery and energy and ability of her sons,—a good crop to raise in the colonies were depressed by laws on which have been otherwise, for it was now the honor of introducing to you Gov.

NATT HEAD, of New Hampshire. (Applause.) I have now the honor of introducing to you Gov.

Address of Gev. Head.

Woncester, Mass., Wednesday Evening, the series of the property of the property of the plants of the plan

Ploughman, by J. M. W. Yerrinton, Esq.

Moncester, Mass., Wennesday Evenino, Sept. 3, 1879.

Wednesday morning opened with a northeast wind and lowering skies, which caused that there is no interest in New England to easily in that direction, to make even those manufactures which daily needs required that there is no interest in New England to easily in that direction, to make even those manufactures which daily needs required that there is no interest in New England to easily notion of the east wind and lowering skies, which caused bumor, and reserved his tears for some other making an agricultural address last varieties of the weather was in good humor, and reserved his tears for some other making an agricultural address last varieties, in any life the clerk of the weather was in good humor, and reserved his tears for some other manufactures which daily needs required above or superior to agricultural address last varieties in any life the clerk of the weather was in good humor, and reserved his tears for some other manufactures which daily needs required above or superior to agricultura. One of the distinguished clergymen of Massachusetts, in any life the clerk of the weather was in good humor, and reserved his tears for some other manufactures, seed and sainty and law that a plendid series of naval victories, on the desired, and was much more compreted with an anti-facture of the series of naval victories, on the grounds. The crowd began to congregate that was admitting a good deal for a cleryman. (Laughter, I thought perhaps that was admitting a good deal for a cleryman. (Laughter, I thought perhaps that was admitting a good deal for a cleryman. (Laughter, I thought perhaps that was admitting a good deal for a cleryman. (Laughter, I thought perhaps that was admitting a good deal for a cleryman. (Laughter, I thought perhaps that was admitting a good deal for a cleryman. (Laughter, I thought perhaps that was admitting a good deal for a cleryman. (Laughter, I thought perhaps that was admitting a good deal for

Nashua Roads were also crowded, and it was ground.

Manifest that this was to be one of the great days of the show.

The programme for the forenoon commust tell you a story, however. I was told in of pleasure in the surround may contemplate, set us as if new enterprises were has if new enterprises revived. I of these gentlemen,—distinguished farmers and old enterprises revived. I of these gentlemen,—distinguished farmers of these gratients are the surround may contemplate, set us accommon to the surround may contemplate, set us as if any as if a

ags of the show.

The programme for the forecono comprised the exhibition of vorting oxen and the reception of the general exhibition of vorting oxen and the reception of the governors and other disconting and the several classes of horses, and the reception of the governors and other disconting and the properties of the state of the several flame of the several f

CHUSETTS

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Applause.)
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ned by the landed lous Europe. because we have ricultural interest

a variety of ma- thousands who have never seriously considthe part of the that "whoever could make two ears of corn on the part of eral part-company. whose auspices this portion of the exhibition has long enjoyed.

pro- and flowers that has ever been collected the band playing under one roof in any of the New England ients, States. avor called upon Hon. who, in eloquent terms, and in the evening Hon. enterprise in the agricultural field.

CHUSETTS AGRICULTURAL UNITY FAIRS FOR 1879. an, Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

Concord, Sept. 25 and 26.

west, at Athol, Sept. 30-Oct. 1 regularity of a clock. th, at Sturbridge, Sept. 11 and 12. east, at Milford, Sept. 23, 24-25. Farm Pictures at the Pair.-The Pair klin and Hampden, at Nort

ingfield, Sept. 23 and 24. almer, Sept. 16 and 17. rington, Sept. 24, 25-26. Agricultural Fair impresses the public mind Bear.

4. 23, 24 and 25.

The Ploughman. BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1879.

voices of the returning children make things seem cheerful and lively again.

England could be produced as perfect breeds of stock of all kinds as any country, or any other seem cheerful and lively again. The Grand Jury has of late had the Frye points of excellence on the part of stock breeders

murder case in this city under consideration, and will report on Saturday, making the proper presentations.

Is fast raising the standard to a point below which we need not fear it will ever recede.

The Distinguished Visitors.—There was and will report on Saturday, making the proper presentations. There was a severe and protracted storm Ground, the days devoted to their reception

and in Louisiana during the first part of the being the culminating point of the Exhibition. It is peculiarly fitting that our public men should The political pool has begun to be dis- ground dedicated to Agriculture. There is no

are it will gratify you manuscial interests of have a worthy repretable by the country, the have a worthy repretable by the country, the country, the worthy repretable by the country, the difference of the country, the country, the country, the country, the country the countr the ball for the season.

> nouncing to be utterly false the reports country. which have been made derogatory to his business and personal honor, and declaring his resolution to retire to private life altogether.
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> The Work of the Committees.—It cannot have escaped the observation of all, that in order to make a successful exhibition of agricul-

At the last Cabinet meeting, the favorable showing of the public debt statement for Au-that understood its whole business, generals and r's life from actual experience as a condition of the Treasury, and the great influx of gold into the United States were the subjects of comment and clequently mentioned a my experience as a caused expressions of strong satisfaction.

t. I want to make have learned: that in trade, and too n this country; that

The children of Gen. Hood, eleven in number, who recently died of yellow fever in New proof of the ability and the exertions of the manin this country; that Orleans, are left penniless. It was Gen. agers. dle men to eat the Hood who sustained such a crushing defeat ducer and the con- at the hands of Gen. Thomas, in Tennessee. Indeed in promoting the noble triumph of the

### THE FAIR A SUCCESS.

A finer sight was not to be seen any- land agriculturists. To their ready co-operabased upon what where in the country than that which are due in a large degree the fullness of the country has been displayed this week at Worcester. tribution list and the great numbers of visitors that made the Fair Ground for days together as the populous as a large city. We may at least the populous as a large city. that made the Fair Ground for days together as public gaze in a single view. The populier gaze in a single view of the debt we get the debt we get the second of the debt we get the second of the debt we get the second of t ir national surpassed by any previous one of a similar ready way to market, and in the next place to character. The several departments of the their annual exhibitions. exhibition were thoroughly equipped, and in the coun-suntry have orts of the dd the flow products of the soil, the live stock, the

turned the flow products of the soil, the live stock, the sheep, swine and poultry, the dairy products we have paid of for our agricultent to starving and the mechanical inventions.

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FRITTE STARVING of in their tempting display, the agricultural inventions in included in the mechanical inventions and contrivances for saving labor, together made a combination of objects for admiramade a combination of objects for admira- surprises, sensations and excitements. The

made a combination of objects for admirately farmers of the West, and the manufacture receiving for that sure day, and the manufacture receiving for that sure in New England before.

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### THE FAIR GROUNDS.

In the cattle-pens and in the horse stalls deliver the closing address of the New England all the New England States were well repretive the balance of the Rink on Friday evening, Sept. 5th.
The Rink will accommodate an audience of 5000

Brooks & Walbridge Bros., 151 Hanovers, 152 to the Rink will accommodate an audience of 5000 blood animals, and we doubt if anywhere, People. within the limits of the United States and
Territories there has ever been a better
show of well bred sheep and swine.

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ure in the re-seating of chairs is the mak o thank with which some of the conservative old far- ing of the seat of fibre, with leather and wood mers who have all along insisted that "na- finish. It is easily applied, can be cut to fit any to the tive stock is the best," regarded the superior animals of foreign breeds, and listened us in I trust you will to the recital of what some noted animals traged in the had done for the dairy production of their - There were 20,000 people present and assistant ef that the New England owners. There are some minds that can be ling at the Centennial celebration of the battle of

owners. There are some minds that can be influenced by what they are told; but, by far the largest number are guided in their society, in plants by what they can see with their own equests eyes, and to this latter class the exhibition and to the plants of the largest number are guided in their own equests of the plants of the plants of the scene of which was about four miles from Elmira, N. J.

—An accident, from a misplaced switch, or curred on the Old Colony Railroad at Brockton last week, by which seven passenger cars, and papers. of dairy stock, especially that of the Jersey two others, were thrown down an embankment and Ayrshire breeds must have been like a and wrecked. Fortunately no lives were lost popular air, after new revelation. It costs no more to keep a although two persons were seriously injured. new revelation. It costs no more to keep a distinguished seers was defined by the difference in profits, whether in but-setty appliance terrand cheese, or milk, is a hundred per active pointed, return P. Carthur P. Carth

elock, of fail to have a wide spread influence upon the will be next year. - Petroleum was used only as & medicine, in of ered the wisdom of Dean Swift's remark 1844. Even up to 1833 it was known as "Seneca

-They are having fox-hunts in Rhode Islan on the part of ces of the steers or two blades of grass to grow upon a spot in which ladies participate; and this almost of ground where only one grew before, would naturally invites the remark that any knowing waiked and crawled deserve better of mankind and do more eswalked and crawled is were as obedient to a sential service to his country than the whole are as any animal could make during the day immense. It is estimated and orchards, at the skating rink, and also thousand have valued and orchards, at the skating rink, and also the country that the statement of the products of fields and gardens and orchards, at the skating rink, and also the country that the statement of the products of fields and gardens and orchards, at the skating rink, and also the country that the statement of the products of fields and gardens and orchards, at the skating rink, and also the country that the whole transport its territory till the products of fields and gardens and orchards, at the skating rink, and also the country that the whole transport its territory till the products of fields and gardens and leave the riders to traverse its territory till the products of politicians put together." The exhibition of the products of fields and gardens and leave the riders to traverse its territory till the products of politicians put together."

Oak Bluffs gave its annual illumination last Saturday night, which drew many thousands the products of fields and gardens and country the products of fields and gardens are considered.

we visited of the handywork of the wives and daughfrom far and near to witness the unique and brillding was ters in the dairy and with the needle was liant sight. ters in the dairy and with the needle was liant sight.

- Cephas P. Thayer, the oldest printer in cambridge, died last week at the age of eighty-term of the work and the control part of the Worcester Horticultural Society, under standard reputation which the University Press standard reputation which the U

al was held, have good cause for congratula- - New Orleans is threatened with the fate of r Pratt, Hon. tion, in having presented the largest and did Lincoln, most attractive show of fruits, vegetables spread in a dangerous locality. -The Chinese language is to be taught

- The Fall River weavers have been debating of late the propriety of joining in a strike.

— Texas is at loggerheads with the Federal The Ploughman Reports.-We need not Government on the quarantine question. The specially call the attention of the public to the interference of United States officials has ex-

specially call the attention of the painter of the promptness and fullness which characterize this week's reports of the New England Fair at Worresident Loring, who on of the occasion, and piest manner. These in full next week. So by of the Fair, leaving red on the part of the great Fair for the extended circle of readers, it employed the most accomplished protein the part of the status of the part of the status of the country, and the distinguished name of Mr. Yerrinton being a standard of the country, the distinguished name of Mr. Yerrinton being a standard of the standard of the standard of the country, the distinguished name of Mr. Yerrinton being a standard of the standard

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Press and other Arrangements.-The Beach, on Saturday last. rrangements for the convenience of members of the press on the Fair ground were as nearly agricultural fair at Neosho, Kansas. perfect as possible. Felegraphic despatches were promptly transmitted by them from the ground ancholy accidents, this season, among the Alps. was forwarded from hour to hour without any - There has been a decrease of four mil friction from delay. The arrangements for the accommodation of other visitors were acknowl-

dged to be not less thorough. Invited guests more public races. He retires on his laurels and seth, at Lawell, Sept. 23 and 24.

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set, at Barre, Sept. 25 — The trade left by Americans in Europe thi year is said to exceed that of last year.

Farm Pictures at the Pair.—The Fair

— Do Lessops is coming over to take personal his year served to bring out into view more of views of the Darien Canal, and the latest story the genuine traits of genuine New England do- is that Gen. Grant is to take the presidency of the genuine traits of genuine New England domentic life than any similar one held before.
One might say that he beheld New England in a panorama. It was like passing through a long ascries of homes, and being taken over an endless succession of farms. People looked on in admi-

ration, envying others a life whose labors ended in such visible plenty and contentment. The adjourned Wall Street fight between Bull and really every year. It is the representation of so pure and wholesome a life, that thousands who promise unprecedented crops of fruit this year. catch a glimpse of it in its assembled results are Peaches have likewise been restored to that great and 24.

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Directory Column. PROMINENT BUSINESS HOUSES IN BOSTON.

with which the lists filled up with entries, it was wident that the show of cattle, sheep and swine,

as well as of poultry, would be an exceptionally fine one at Worcester. The result fully vindi-

The Work of the Committees.-It cann

The Railroads.-These were effective age

ated the prophecy. This, the central and sub

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Generals and Senators, merchants, mechanics and professional mea may freely mingle at such a place, and be all the better for the open constitutions. Rev. W. H. H. Murray has made a public statement through the Boston press, prolie statement through the Boston press, pro-BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS. MELLUM & PEINCE, 31 N. Market St. AMOS MEYES & CO., 20 Blackstoet St. HILTON BROS. & CO., Cellar, 3 P. H. Mt. BENT . N. CAVERLY & CO., 7 N Markt.

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STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIRS

The following State Pairs and other im shows are announced for the autumn of 1879: New England, Worcester, Mass.....Sept. 2 to 8 rican Institute, New York Sept. 15 to Dec. 1 The schools, public and private, are all begun for the new year this week, and the fact that on the hills and in the valleys of New spectators daily, who were impressed with the several classifications in this column are fact that on the hills and in the valleys of New spectators daily, who were impressed with the several classifications in this column are fact that on the hills and in the valleys of New spectators daily, who were impressed with the several classifications in this column are fact that on the hills and in the valleys of New spectators daily, who were impressed with the several classifications in this column are fact that on the hills and in the valleys of New spectators daily, who were impressed with the several classifications in this column are fact that on the hills and in the valleys of New spectators daily, who were impressed with the several classifications in this column are fact that on the hills and in the valleys of New spectators. lew York, Utica ....? .. Sept. 8 to .Aug. 25 to Ontario, Provincial, Ot Pennsylvania, Philadel Rhode Island, Cranstos St. Louis, St. Louis New Hampshire, Dover Vermont, Montpelier... Virginia, Richmond...

> MASSACHUSETTS. Wilmington Farmers' Club......Sept. 19
> Natick, at Natick.....Sept. 30-Oct.
> Farmers' and Mechanics', Attleboro'.Sep 30 Oct. Hanson Farmers' and Gardeners' Club, at Hanson......Sept. 24 to 2

THE MIDDLESEX SOUTH AGRICUL

TURAL SOCIETY.

the Middlese & South Agricultural Society wi old their next annual Fair at Framinghan Sept. 16th and 17th, 1879. A good degree of enthusinsm is being manifested in the various town belonging to the district. The following is the official programme. First day-Tuesday-A 12-30, examination of Stock, consisting of cow heifers, sheep, swine, poultry, mares with foal by their side, colts 1 and 2 years old, and articles

in the Hall. At 12-45 P M. Exhibition of breed ing mares and colts for premiums. At 1 P. M. Exhibition of stallions on the track. At 1-30 P. M. The one hour "go as you please" foot race on track; also, at 1-30, trial of farm horses, single NICKERSON & MILLER, 22 Merch. Row.
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MARRIAGES.

In this city, (Highlands) 27th ult., by Rev. Heary t. King, Mr. William H. Roundy of this city, to list L. E. Greene of Monson, Mass. In Savin Hill, 26th ult., by Rev. J. F. W. Ware, fr. George W. Sunner to Miss Viola Ryan, both of T. Adams of Boston.
In Melrose, 1st inst., by Rev. N. Seaver, Jr., M
John H. Russell of Boston, to Miss Lizzie J. Munro in Everett, 27th ult., by Rev. L. L. Potter, Mr. . Evans to Mrs. Caroline Titcomb of Everett.

DEATHS.

In this city, 2d inst., of Bright's disease, Mrs. couse Richardson, daughter of William Willard of Sturbridge, 3d years 9 months. [Worcester papers] lease copy.] In this city, 29th ult., Jane Stewart, widow of John Taylor, 70 years. In this city, 27th ult., Hon. Silas Peirce, 96 years ester, Rebecca T., wife of John L. Bird, years 2 months. In South Boston, 28th ult., George E. Bates, 58 years 6 months.

In Boston Highlands, 2d inst., Theoline, wife the late Eben Richards of St. Louis, Mo., 66 years.

In Cambridgeport, 29th vit., Matthew Walker of Roxbury, in his 55th year.

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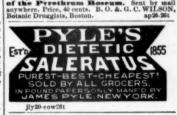




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